HOW TO PREVENT MURDER.

be the first to do them justice.

like flint, against the practice of carrying point out that the abolition of slavery is concealed weapons. Twelve years ago the bringing about results little dreamed of by was of that size and character. These and undertook to arrest this evil, and of late the law, that murder is a rare occurrence in our city, where filteen years ago the average ing similar freight, as they are free from observed at the country and impartially and the clearest conception of the law in deciding the many intricate attentions by snow and have other special of the treat, and in his charges to the jury; and impartially and the clearest conception of the law in deciding the many intricate attention shown other officers. After the Jean-nette was lost, and when their party reached land, there was a discussion as to the late of the law. put down the practice of carrying concealed the Eastern spinners who have applied grace and curse of our civilization. Men cle than any that comes from New England murder. If Conkling had had no pistol, he demand that the retail deleres keep the supewould probably have left the room and gone | rior Southern goods for sale. These goods feels excited or thinks himself in danger, mills." Here we have another heavy admisand when he gets it into his band he sion, and it is one the writer is not the first to does not know what he does with it. It is make, an admission that should silence every mon-trone that any jury should sanction the | Southern doubter, and give entire confidence notion that a man may go to a private house in the erection of Southern cotton factories armed to take his sister, of mature age, away as one of the very best investments of Southfrom a paramour with whom she was living ern capital that can be found. The writer voluntarily and kill the paramour if he meets with resistance. Such scenes are worthy of public the overwhelming advantages the Askentee Land." Here in Memphis a few South possesses as a cotton manufacturer. years ago nearly every murder could be Where water is used as the motive power traced to the same causes which produced there is no interruption from intense frostthe muder of Haveretick-the practice of no damage to runaways, pipes, and wheels parading the streets loaded down with pistols. Smith & Wesson's patent repeaters are more fatal to the human family than war, famine and pestilence. The American peo- buy from the planters' wagons, thus saving ple are constantly wrestling with the problem how to prevent destructive epidemics. The habit of carrying concealed weapons is s'ill more fatal to the human family, and the only way to exterminate the evil is to

"Truck farming," it is pleasant to see, is coming more into favor in the South this spring than it has been at any former period. By truck farming is meant the growing of facturer." The correspondent concludes vegetables and fruits. Vegetables are cominonly spoken of as "garden sass" and coarse goods are manufactured to day, an stalad." Why truck farming cannot retain its old name of gardening, with a distinction gained that will result in the Southern manbetween the products of the garden and the orchard, we do not know, but truck farming East can produce. As certain as he to-day the journals of the South appear determined it shall be. If farmers cannot be made to understand the value of the system of mixed crops, so as to grow what they can for household consumption and for provender for the cattle and the mules, it is gratifying to see them go as far as "garden sass." If they will now plant potatoes, cabbages, peas, beans, lettuce, strawberries, and other garden productions, we may hope that the change will gradually extend far enough to put an end, in time, to the mischievons "all cotton" way to ruin. In Tennessee and Arkansas, as we learn by our country exchanges the growing of vecetables and fruits is rapidly extending, and we see by an article in the Atlanta Constitution that the same is the case in Georgia. The business of growing these products for | and all its trade connection lost? the Northern markets has paid well the last two or three years, and each year the Northern demand for these increases. This trade is the outcome of the railroads; it is the possible, and the railroads have generally been sufficiently enlightened in their policy 1,786,619 bushels of corn and 513,864 bushels to afford facilities for carrying on the busi- of wheat, a total of 2,300,583 bushels of ness, and have generally adopted such rates grain, against 393 421 last year, an increase of charge as to give the growers opportunity of nearly 500 per cent. Among the departto make fair profits. The money for these ing grain-laden vessels was the Bricoe, to articles comes at a time when it is especially | Belfast, with 119,500 bushels of corn, equivauseful. The time between the sale of one lent to 3100 tons, the largest grain cargo that season's cotton crop and the picking of an- ever left that po other usually leaves the planter "high and trade is one that will evidently increase, for William III. Mr. Labouchere calls attended by selfish aims the Southern "truck" growers have not yet tion in London Truth to the fact that there and tailing fortunes, had in it no element of grown all they can of articles the North will is nothing to prevent a similar raid on all readily take. For instance, while strawber-the Sunday newspapers in London. It seems in anthropist and friend of the laborer and articles the North will is nothing to prevent a similar raid on all political ambition. He did not care to be elected. He is simply known as the philanthropist and friend of the laborer and articles the North will is nothing to prevent a similar raid on all political ambition. He did not care to be elected. He is simply known as the philanthropist and friend of the laborer and articles the North will is nothing to prevent a similar raid on all political ambition. He did not care to be elected. He is simply known as the philanthropist and friend of the laborer and articles the North will be strawber-the Sunday newspapers in London. It seems that the prevent a similar raid on all political ambition is nothing to prevent a similar raid on all political ambition. He did not care to be elected. He is simply known as the philanthropist and friend of the laborer and articles the North will be supplied to the North will b ries are beginning to be cultivated exter- that the present recorder of London has tisan.

readily in the South and produces well With a steady demand and paying prices the Fouth has, evidently, in this business a valuable addition to its resources, and suc cess in "cruck farming" is sure to stimulate to further efforts, and one by one the muny adaptations of the Southern climate and soil will be made the most of until the numerous advantages with which nature has endowed her will be fully developed, and the South will become the land of plenty and comfort the wide capacities she possesses so amply fit her for.

SHAW AS GUILTY

As the Poor, Penniless Assassin, Sim

mons, of the Murder of Gen.

Tucker, and It Would Be

tion to Hang Him and Let the

Older Criminal Escape.

which he (Shaw) had brought against Mark

Harris for slander, did employ Matt Sim-

SMITH SHAW AND DICK SHAW

r. It was in proof, outside of Simmons's

loward Okolona on that evening, and that

vere proven by the State independent of the

GEN. TUCKER'S ASSASSINATION,

Shortly after the assessination, Simmons was shown to be lying out in the Bigbee bottom,

and the testimony of two witnesses, (one for

restless and uneasy, and that he asked at the

effirmative, be stated that he had been on the scout for a lew days keeping out of the

way of the grand jusy (which was in session

Simmons and Dick Shaw were shown to be in

opper table if they had heard of the death Gen. Tucker. Being answered in the

VICTORY TO SOUTHERN COTTON MANUFACTURING.

Northern spinners long denied the possi

mays that "the ends of justice cannot be met to that paper. In a recent letter elicited on the trial of Simmons seriously sees in it a growing and successful industry implicate the Shaws, and they will in all sees in it a growing and successful industry Shaw desiring, as Guiteau would say, "to him to do."

Shaw desiring, as Guiteau would say, "to him to do." remove" Gen. Tucker, who, he said, was both that is bound to be extended far keyond its Simmons will no doubt reveal the names of present limits. He says the North generally lawyer and witness against him in the suit his confederates. It is not only due to law is ignorant how, through skillful manageand justice, but to the Shaws themselves, ment and the improvement of every natural that they be placed on trial. Soon after the advantage, the Southern mills have reached assassination of Gen. Tucker, the name of a point where they are not only able to defy the Shaws, or at least one of them, in a the competition of the Northern mills, but special dispatch to the APPEAL, was accused are driving their product from the West, as of being connected with the crime. In Jann- they had already done in the South, and that ary last Smith Shaw came to the Appeal, they have "every prospect of driving the prooffice with an air of injured innocence and ducts of the New England mills out of the Misdemanded the name of the author of the dis- els ippi valley." He proceeds to speak of the patch. He seemed to have gone on the economic advantage of placing the mills war-path, and a suit for libel appeared where the cotton is grown. In every part to be imminent. The next we hear of him of the South he had visited, where the situais that the trial of Simmons implicates him | tionis favorable for cetton mills, he found the as one of the assessins of Gen. Tucker. We people discussing projects or handing subknow nothing of the guilt or innocence of scription papers round for building them, or the Shaws, but we agree with our Okolons | mills were in the process of erection. There was cotemporary that they should be placed on a general desire to invest capital in cotton formed the family of trial. If proved innocent, the APPEAL will manufacturing. It is preferred that this should be done with Southern capital, but and detailed the manner of his killing. Northern capital is welcome. From

all this the correspondent comes to the Ever since Cain slew his brother, the world has been busy in trying to prevent murder, threatens the New England manufacturers was to the effect, that he (Simmons) was The day will never come when there will be is imminent. The signs sharply indicate no homicides, assassinations and death by that they are to be forced into a competition violence, but with the advance of civiliza- with an established and active industry that tion many of the causes of murder will be will fatally cripple them. The advantages removed. The epicore is told that the first the Southern manufacturers hold over those business in preparing the hare for table use of New England are many; and any one of Tucker was killed), because he was suspented is first to catch the hare, and to prevent murthem used to the full extent, as all will of having something to do with his murder der it is just as essential to catch, convict and be, will be sufficient to overcome the North- or of knowing amething about it. punish all who carry upon their persons the ern industry." Stronger testimony than this implements of death. Memphis was one of could not be given, and it comes from the two caliber pistols, and the ball extracted the cities in the Union to turn its face, pen of an Eastern writer. He proceeds to from

many other incidents were proven which corroborate the voluntary confession made by men who converted themselves into walking are nais. All praise to P. M. Winters, who, as a laborer competes successfully with "the simmons to C.l. R-ynolds and Capt. Sykes poor whites," and renders them available at a recorder of the city, punished every violation of the law. The Criminal Court next they make need workness. The writer she men who converted themselves into walking as a laborer competes successfully with "the they make good workmen. The writer also wespons. The projection was ably manforesses that in the rear future Southern signs, and all the important facts bearing upon the case were brought out. Judge Buchanan manifester the utmost fairness knew, Collins; so far as witness knew, Collins; on the retreat, was treated by lation of the law. The Criminal Court next | they make good workmen. The writer also years so rigid has been the enforcement of railways will transport Southern cloths at a

from masses of ice. He points out that "the

Southern manufacturers buy the cotion they

all transportation charges. They also save

the cost of compressing the bales. The two

charges for compressing and transporting

smount, from any Southern point to New En-

gland, to over a cent per pound. It is plain

that the transportation charges on the cot-

ton from the South to the Northern mills

and the freight charges on the manufactured

product from the North to the South, is

a protection that gives the South-

ern market to the Southern manu-

the whole matter by showing that where

makes coarse goods, he will make fine ones,

and when he does he will have every advan-

tage over the Easterner in putting them on

the market. Is there not something in all

this that should stimulate the Memphis capi-

talist? Surplus capital should be invested

in a way that will add to the activity of

Memphia trade, give employment to its pro-

ple, attract population, make a demand for

more houses, bring more customers for the

stores and more contributors to the local

taxes. Our people can put up a new cotton

factory without straitening anybody, and

important in the South every year. We are

osing one cotton factory from the neighbor

hood-that of Brownsville; is it not a pity

that all its workpeople should be scattered

the grain trade of New Orleans this year

promises to be the largest it has ever en-

thirty-nine vessels left that port, earrying

joved. During the past month of March

ample of Memphis, by uniting in an effort to to the recent cry of distress from and ability in behalf of meapons, so resugnant to a civilized comto the railroads to give them adventages in which, though unsucce stal, mark them as whole party, based upon the factors. wespons, so repugnant to a civilized community. Nearly every murder can be traced
to this prolific source. In commenting on
the recent murder of Haverstick, in New
York, the Post says: "But the true reason
why Conkling killed his man was that he
had what he ought not to have had—a pistol
in his pocket. This is what causes nine out
of ten of the homicides which are the disor and curse of our civilization. Men

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that the Southern product which is now being introduced into the West is a better artiole, more quilty than he is, and they should
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and no clothing, no revolving, or crothers, and no the free the highest con mend two disc with pistols in their pockets are almost always easily provoked; but no jury should countenance the notion that if you are pro
Southern ginghams, honestly made and un
looms. In all portions of the agricultural propounce the sentence. The ende of justice cannot be met while the Saws run at large. It would be a shame and a disgrace to our Dancohower was that it would be impractivoked, and have a pistol, you may commit | weighed with the contents of pastepots, they | civil zation to hang the poor devil Simmons, whose pove y w s taken advantage of, and whose cupidity was worked upon by an older for the police. A nervous man with a pistol for the police. A nervous man with a pistol are more durable and give far better satisfied in his pocket is pretty sure to draw it if he faction than the produce of New England base money and influential friends. They have money and influential friends. They have money and influential friends, a small note know, also the faction than the produce of New England base money and influential friends. They have money and influential friends, a small note know, also the faction than the produce of New England. villain, and allow buith Shaw and Dick mercy is shemed and justice is cheated.

> POLITICAL NOTES. SPRAKER KEIPER thinks that if the Be-

publicans of Onio nominate Sherman, the Democrate will nominate Judge Hoadly, of next proceeds to lay before the New York INDIANA can no longer complain of not being recognized by the administration. With Col. John W. Foster minister to Spain, and Judge Walter Q Gresbam Postmaster seneral, what more could the State ask for!

DEMOCRATIC victories are reported even in Kansas, which seems to be inclined to follow up the line of last fall. Some Kansas statesuse from first hands. In many cases they man will soon be insisting that a favorite son must be nominated in order to save Kan-

> writes from Washington to his paper that Mr. Arthur has no policy, and on serious questions "falters and heatar"; and turns to dining!' Dining was the rule of a good many Roman emperors.

> THERE was a pretty general record of ic success at the municipal elec-Ohio, Indiana, and Illinois this week. The Republicans are probably con-"dead" by a large majority.

Ir appears to be settled that the President making his trip to Florida for recreation. experience and knowledge and skill will be well worn by the political and social laborof the winter, and perhaps is suffering from ufacturer making as fine goods as any the the depressing influences of the Washington

> SAYS the Charleston (S. C.) News: "A Democratic victory in 1884 is greatly to be desired. But if a manful adherence to the rinciple of tariff for revenue only is to bring defeat, then the News is ready for defeat. We have borne it clien before. We can bear

THE Ray, I Kalloch, the ex-mayor of San Francisco, has retired definitely from poli-tics and settled down on a cattle ranche at Santa Cruz As he has previously gained omewhat of a notoriety by raising "old Harry," people are naturally curious to see so share in a trade that is to become more

Last year the reduction in March was more than \$16,000,000. The revenues last month other. Witness could not identify his

MR. GOREINGE, it appears, is determined to let the Secretary of the Navy know that announced that he will, bid for the largest erniser authorized by the last Congress. It is probable that bidding is as far as it will ever get. Mr. Chandler is a shifty sort of individual and he can no doubt find a loophole somewhere which will permit the re-jection of such a bid, even if much lower than any other. He is not a Navy Secretary who cares for money and is one who has a way of looking after himself.

WE hear much of the politician who goes from the tailor's bench or the tow-path to from the tailor's bench or the tow-path to high place, fame and fortune. In Peter Cooper we have had a man who climbed up ninety-two years of successful lif-, who is not known for any political achievement."

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His cannidacy, which grew out of financial strate. His cannidacy, which grew out of financial freeze New Yasses. cotton" finds to be very troublesome. This called the "Lord's Day Act" of King goodness of his heart and the breadth of his

sively, nothing has yet been done with that delicious fruit, the raspberry. We are informed by seed men of this city that it grows

a Christian man.

Democracy is a largely growing quantity in the Northwest. The elections in that quarter have fallen like a wet blanket upon manks, gopare.

knew, partially successful efforts to heal di-visions and close up shattered lines, they also *new that Democracy was alert and strong. They hoped, but they also feared. They did not expect the Northwest to add to their dis comfiture, or Chicago to follow with 10,000 majority, when Democrats only claimed 5000. As Charley Foster said in the funeral

A Shame and Disgrace to Our Civiliza THE attempt to work up a Tilden boom meets with little encouragement in the South. The Charleston News and Courier says that "it is quite possible that Mr. Tilden's health may have improved a great deal, and it is equally possible that he may entertain hopes the next Democratic comination, but he The Okalona Messenger reports that after eighteen months of doubts and fears, patient is as likely to get it as he is to develop the search and earnest investigation, the mystery muscular force of the eminent 'slugger,' Mr.

meeting at Columbus, it is indeed a "solemn

has at last been straightened out, and there no longer remains a reasonable doubt in the be very unfortunate." SAYs the New York Herald: "If we do not misjudge our brilliant cotemporary, the Sun, Mr. Randall, whose cause it is so ably night in September, 1881. At the conclusion of the trial of Matt Simmons, one of the conand vigorously championing, has somewhat changed his mind on the vexed question of tax reform. Hitherto Mr. Randail and the Sun have urged that the next Congress shall not deal with this subject; but yesterday the public was favored with a new programme. "GUILTY AS CHARGED IN THE INDICTMENT." within less than half an hour after the case What is wanted after all, is 'a tariff for acclaim of the people should be, "Let no guilty man escape." Justice to the memory of the lamented Tocker and the safety of spondent in the South who at the "ablest criminal lawyer in the State." totally abolished." That is a very good prosociety demand that the community rid itself present time is writing a statement As we have said, the testimony on behalf of gramme; but when the Sun adds that 'a rev-"beyond a reasonable doubt," and it is no re-flection upon the distinguished counsel for goods, and that under these circumstances

A DISPATCH from Washington says that the members of the next Congress this week draw their salaries for the first month of one to commit the destardly deed, and that their congressional career. Those who personally put in an appearance for this pur-pose are not inclined to express themselves did accompany Simmens to the scene of the tragedy on the night of the 14th of Septemabout the organization of the House. It is a long way off, they say, and so many changes may take piece, that it would be difficult to predict anything. Carlisle probably has more friends and admirers Smith Shaw was seen before day on the among the Democratic members than any morning of the 15th returning to his home of the candidates. Randall's friends do not rom the direction of Okolonz. Shaw's vertures to Simmons to commit the deed appear to be at all enthusiastic, and while they claim that he will be elected, do so in such a faint-hearted marner that it is easy o see they are by no means sure of it. Little s said of Blackburn, except that his candi-secy is bad for Carliele. Cox is active, and against Gen. Tucker were drawn out of two of the defendant's witnesses on cross exami-nation. It was proven by a witness put on the stand by the defense that Dick Shaw was sing near to the seat of war drops in often see any of the members who are here, and at the house of Henry Rawles, in Lee county, on the night of the 15th, and that he inthe office of doorkeeper, nobody can give even a respectable guess. For sergeant at-arms of the Senste, Col. Hooker, who held that place in the last House, seems to be the

COLLINS,

Herald on Board the Arctic

Was Treated by All on Board as an Offi cer-The Search for DeLoug was Prompt.

WASHINGTON, April 6 .- The Jeannett ourt of loquiry convened to-day. judge advocate announced that he had re- she was fond of displaying. In connection seived a communication from Dr. Collins tions read to him. In reply witness stated that Collins, deceased, held the position of an officer on board the Jeannet e; he was saluted as such and was always treated with

of the trial, and in his charges to the jury; iand, there was a discussion as to the late of the defs dant's attorneys displayed a zeal the other parties, and witness volumered it attempt the search for them slone, but was

putting off his creditors with specious prom-ises. On Weane day last several of them got together and talked of Mr. Mur-ray's financial affairs, finally sending for cable not impossible.

Objection was tande and sustained to the question, "Have you any reason to believe Collins had upon his person any papers his person letters addressed to parties in New York?" All papers found upon Collins's body were turned over to M-lville. Witness und expected from his conversation with Collins that there would be more papers than were found on his body. Witness was of ocen made sooner, but it would have been tended with great suffering and hardship He believed, taking all things into consider ation, everything was done that could have been done to relieve DeLong's party.

JOHN DORSEY,

Brother of the Ex-Sepator, on Stand as a Witness in the Star-Bonte Caser.

WASHINGTON, April 6 .- In the Star-route trial to day the examination of John Dorsey was continued. He said he sold his interest in the mail business to S. W. Dorsey for \$10,000, and since July, 1879, had no interest in any route. He denied broadly that he had ever paid any money to any officer of the government to secure an increase or expedition of outer. In the cross-examination by Merick, witness said that in December, 1878, he orwarded a draft for \$500 to S. W. Dorsey o pay suadry expenses; did not send money to Econe, because he knew nothing of Econe's connection with the business; had written to S. W. Dorsey in tead of Miner, because Peck requested him to do so; did not know why Peck had not will tea directly to S W. Dorsey. Merrick wished to know why he had dragged his brother, a senator, here he had dragged his brother into it; had

taken that action because he regarded it the his brother that he regarded Tongue river ules as worth \$100,000 for contract term He answered, with seeming frankness, that the statement showed his ignorance of the business of running mail routes. The witness was pressed to account for two different affidavira sworn to them; he supposed it was straight quare work. Merrick-It is swear work, certainly.

He then blumly asked witness which of the conflicting affidavits was a lie. Witness was not allowed to repeat Rerdeli's statement to him in regard to that matter, but managed to get in an explanawere, however, larger than those of a year brother's handwriting; had not received a ago, but the payments from the treasury also letter from him since December, 1878, nor increased from \$11.827.856 to \$20,527,604. did he know Peck's signature; was no judge More than \$5,000,000 of the increase was in pensions alone.

Of handwriting.

"You boy your own handwriting?

queried the Court. Ans .- I think so. The Court-I think I do. The testimony of witness closed with a sflidavits connected with the rutes. Ad journed till Monday.

Much amusement was c u-ed in the courtroom during the alternoon by the circulation of an illustrated and humorous paper containing a sketch of the Star-route trial in

Horsford's Acid Phosphate FOR WOMEN AND CHILDREN. Dr. Jos. Holt, New Orleans, says: "I have treat from the bouse, bullets whiming after woman was arrested, and, after a hearing, was refused bail and sent to jail. Both

Nashville, April 6.—Eleven new cases of The standing of the latter's family gives the smallpox were reported from the Health Office up to 6 o'clock p.m. to-day. Of these

reviving hopes. The Espublicans were partly prepared for reverses in Ohio. While they were making vigorous and, so they

Well Known in Boston as the Apostle of Muscle, a Fagitive from San Antonio, His Last Home.

Sam Cooper Makes a Target of His Divorced Wife-Carleton, a Wife-Murderer-A Ravisher Hanged.

NEW YORK, April 6 .- The Commercia which surrouded the terrible tragedy that closed the life of one of our purest and best taken by the Vicksburg Herald. It considers that the present to be staken by the Vicksburg Herald. It considers that "the re-entry of Mr. Tilden into active married Sprague, seems to be a life or many weary months to arrested and imprisoned. But if justice has expressed in strongly written articles the been tardy it has at last overtaken the assassion, and terrible will be the retribution. A to manufacture cotton in this climate would candidate for the presidential nomination, tains an interview with her first hu-band, whoever he may be, would, to put it mildly, Frank W. Calvert, from which it appears he married her in 1877, when she was in a very destitu'e condition. All went well for a short time, when, said Mr. Calvert: "She became stage struck and wanted to play at Wilhelm's Operahouse, in Ten Nights in a Bar-Room. I considered that there was at est one or more doubtful characters in the local amateur troupe, and objected; she insisted and went on the stage, got sogry and tore up the furniture, and packed off to Gayandotte, However, we drift d together again, and to satisfy her I sought a be utiful home for her in Guyanbusiness called me from home, that of com-mercial traveler, and rumors were continu-ville, Tenn. ally coming to my ears of her trips taken on while the Shaws run at large." The facts he discusses at length the subject of elicited on the trial of Simmons seriously cotton manufacturing in the South, and he fact beyond a reason ble doubt" that Smith this question as closely as we advise went over to Ronvert, W. Va, where the went over to Ronvert was the went over had gone to her parents, and brought her back to Guyandotte; but I got a letter informing me that on account of suspected relations between myself and her sister Jen-nie she intended to leave me. I did not want the expense of a big lawsuit, and overflow, and some of the residents on Sul always having thought she was untrue to phur bottom are in trouble. me I signified my willingness to admit any charge she might make to help her to a divorce, provided that she would deen and Columbus railroad. began to tear up the carp-is and was about to plunder the house I attached all I could get my hands on. It was then understood

between us that she would waive all claims against me, and I was not to antagonia ber suit, even il she set up adultery as her grounds for divorce, which she did, and obtained it at Cabell Couribouse last Monday week. She seemed to have plenty of money to answer for all her traveling expenses and attorney's are captured, ironed and closely guarded in the juil at Ozark, but the robbers of the State she had eleven proposals of marriage, but she had eleven proposals of marriage, but she did not mention Sprague. I have reason to believe that she and Sprague had prear-ranged the whole matter. "That is about all I have to say, except that I am out about \$200 worth of diamonds, which she took funds are still at large." way with her, and Sprague may be wearing my diamond pin now, and I wouldn't be sur-prised if her father is wearing my clothes. I am very thankful to Sprague for taking what a Richmond paper calls a Cuban beauty off of a Richmond paper calls a Coban beauty off of my hands, but if Gov. Sprague expects to be governor c. Rhode Island he ought to remit me the diamonds that were taken from me by his light-fingered bride." A writer in the Columbus Times recalls the presence of the present Mrs. Sprague in court when her brother was on trial for robbing a room-mate of Salo Hartanas he are now the arm. witness in the case. The jury disagreed, and the boy was released on bond. The pretty woman had a neat foot, which it seemed that

wife in a foul coward's wav.

large audieuc :. He went into the wagon-building business, in which he cank his for-

une and lost his homestend at Guiford, Conc. He afterward went to Europe, and then to Texa, where he was supposed to be running a large cattle ranch. A dispatch from Sau Antonio says that he left that

town suddenly last Saturday evening. For

some time past he has been deeply involved in debt, and has been from time to time

he apparently began at once to make ar-rangements for flight. On Thursday morn-ing his intimate female friend left town by

rail, and Murray packed his goods and started on Saturday for the south. His in-

debtedness in and about San Antonio smounts to something over \$12,000. None

of the creditors will suffer very heavily, for

power in borrowing money proved as succe...ful in Texas as in Boston. After all his

other failures, he raised capital and built a

aw-mill, but this did not pay. He then ea-

sayed the pulpit again, but his adherents soon learned his past history, and he was in-vited to re-ign. Last fall he became so much impoverished that he had to respit to

hanling wood for a living. He was then a

very different looking man-dressed in brown overalls tucked into coarse cowhide

boots, and a bine and white checked shirt-

from the sleek, well-fed, handsomely-clad

and happy pastor of the largest congregation

Pistol Practice at a Divorced Wife.

CLEVELAND, O., April 6 .- Sam Cooper.

a former clerk in the postoffice here, this afternoon went to the house of his divorced

wife and fired at her with murderous intent,

after whi h he escaped. The wound is not

Sam Cooper occupied a responsible posi-tion in the postoffica until these years ago,

when he was decharged on account of dissi-pation. A year later his wife separated from

tim, taking two of their children. He had been in the habit of applying to her occa-

sionally for money. A week ago she gave him about \$60; to day he demanded \$200. He knewshe had it in bank. She refused it,

when he drew a revolver and aimed to fire. She ran into the kitchen, where he followed,

protesting that he would not harm her, and even denying he had a pistol. He stepped

up tehind her, put his left arm around her waist, and then suddenly draw the revolver and shot, the bullet going through her right

arm and lodging in the abdomen, near the

groin. She ran acreaming to the front door;

he followed her with the apparent intention

Columbus Alexander in Tronbie.

Washington, April 6.-A son of Col. Columbia Alexander was the chief actor in

a tragedy which the Washington papers have

published. He is a prominent steno-grapher and has been much employed about the Supreme Court of the District. He had

for some time employed a young woman to operate the type writer, and finally main-

siped intimate relations with her. Tuesday

night Mr. Alexander and his wife drove to

the boose where the woman lived, her rooms

there having been furnished by Alexander, to demand the return of various articles he

had left there. The driver of the cab which took them to the house, stood by his horses,

im at very ciose intervals. One struck the

of shooting again, but became frightened and

likely to prove serious.

of \$40. Her tears, he says, were near the sur-face, and she wept dramatically. She was a August." with the foregoing it is cropping out that Figure on it a little, and see how you will ome out. the woman and the clergyman who was in weather has caused the farmers to be in a great rush now, endeavoring to get their ground in readings for planting season. For the past week or more they have been duced to perform the ceremony. It is al-leged that Sprague not only falsely stated that he had obtained a divorce from his forant against whom the divorce was granted, but that he meanly slandered his former

THE Nashville Banner does not like to se hard labor thrown away, and it suggests to those concerned how much better it would pay, instead of making off with an overcoa Bostos, April 6.-The Rev. W. H. H. here and there, to break into a clothing stor Murray, once the popular pastor of the Park street church, and author of wonderful Ad-rondack tales, is sgain in trouble. His career rig out once for all, and he comfortably fixed NASHVILLE Banner: "Cut this out for for in B. ston, which began about fourteen years ago, was brief and remarkably brilliant. He ture reference: On the morning of the 3d of April, 1883, there was ice frozen in East Side Nashville, to the thickness of a silver five

the destruction of all forward fruit and veg tables from this time." YAZOO CITY (Miss.) Hereld : "A Unite tates detective, astinted by Ben Collins, or efficient jailer, captured a lot of counterfe near Burtonia one day recently. The sput ous money is of the denomination of \$10, and is by no means a clever imitation." CHATTANOOGA Times: "One of our leading fruit growers informed a Times reporter yes-terday that strawberries would make their

him. He then promised to meet them sagain on Saturday afternoon, and in the meantime to consider some definite proposition for a settlement and have it ready to submit. Instead of keeping this agreement, very backward in that section." NASHVILLE Banner: "At no time that w can recollect ever pending, or after a bi-fire, or after an elopement or murder, was there such a state of excitement extant was developed Tuesday morning in Eastide. Whatever the topic of conversation might be when commenced it would be or smallpox; rumors of every kind filled the the individual claims are small. One man holds Mr. Murray's notes, long overdue, to ened; they looked as if they had demaired ened; they looked as if they had demaired

the individual claims are small.

holds Mr. Murray's notes, long overdue, to the amount of \$2500. He is probably the of everything "Why do they not get frightened enough to vaccinate?"

ened enough to vaccinate? opponents of prohibition predicted that it would ruin both town and county financially a year's experience has proven their mistake We do a little work for both town and county and sell the scrip at tax-paying time for what we can get. Last year we sold both town and county scrip for seventy-five cents on the dollar and thought we did well to get many think it will be worth ninety or ninetyfive before the time expires for paying

THE Little Rock (Ark.) Gazette advocates high license for saloons. The Jonesboro Times thinks high license would make asloons respectable, and drinking whisky re-spectable also; but prohibition would leave only unliceused doggeries, and the thing would become disreputable. The Times does not know that in the palmiest times of prohibition in Maine, in the city of Portland and elsewhere there were handso nely fitted-up scloons of the most "respectable" kind, Omaha has had high license for some time,

and proclaims it a success. The United States Treasury. Washington, April 6 -The committee ressury are making rapid progress. The bonds held to secure circulation of national banks, bonds held as security for public depoeits, and bonds of the Indian trust fund have been counted and found to agree with the amount called for. All odds and ends have been cleared up, and the work now before the committee is straight-the count of scaled packages, reserve, United States notes and bags of silver coin. There are 1350 packages of notes, each package contain-ing 4000 notes. There are about 2500 bags ras through a side door. The bullet was of eiter, each bag containing \$1000. The resdily extracted from the wound, which the count will not be unished for two or three physician pronounced not necessarily or weeks. The members of the committee say probably fatal. Cooper was intoxicated. "the treasury is in good shape in every re-"the treasury is in good shape in every re-

> It Seems to Satisfy A family want, and I worder how we ever got along without Parker's Ginger Tonic. It cured me of nervous pros ration, and I have used it since for all kinds of complaints to my family. Postal Affairs.

WASHINGTON, April 6 -It is estimated b persons thoroughly familiar with the subject that under the new law reducing letter postage and regulating the pay of postmasters the receipts of not more than one office in every four on a general average will be in excess of postmasters' salaries under the ex-Mrs. Alexander remained in the cab, and Alexander forced his way into the house and went up-stairs for his things. There the woman was entertainisting law. It is said that ail postoffices, however insignificant, will contribute about two-fifths of their receipts to the government ing another gentleman, and somebody, as yet not clearly identified, opened fire on A Fine Hair Dressing. COCCAINE dresses the bair perfectly, and is also a preparation unequaled for the eradication of dandroff. Alexander, and he was driven in a hasty re-

> Extracts consists in their purity and gre strength. Elg Land Grant in New Mexico. WASHINGTON, April 6 .- The Commissioner General of the Land Office sent to the sur repor general of New Mexico to-day a patent for the land claim known as the An-ton Chico grant. The land is situated in San Miguel and Pernalillo counties, N. M., and

Carleton Accessory to the Morder of contains 378,537 scres. BOSTON, April 6 .- A warrant has been is- HONESTY is the best policy in medicine as sued for the arrest of Carleton, who, accord- well as in other things. Ayer's Sarsaperilla

ROYAL BAKING POWDER story of Clark, he kept watch while Couliff SPARTA, Wis., April 6,-D. N. Cargill, a well-known produce stock dealer, and for two years town treasurer, is a defaulter for upward of \$13,000. It is alleged that the oney was used in his business and lost in grain speculations, and that the deficiency was discovered upon an examination of his accounts previous to his re-election. Chaleston's Excuse for Murdering Bir PARIS, April 6.—The only reason Chal-euton gives for murdering his wife was tha he had become tired of seeing the name of Chalenton mixed up in Monesteri affair and thought that he could save his wife from further shame in that regard by killing her

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A Ravisher Hanged.

Vicksbure, April 6.-Alexander Williams, colored, arrested for outraging the

negro girl Lena Moses, living on Deer Cree

by a mob.

Another Kanaway Defaulter.

CEMENT stone of excellent quality exists In Tennessee, Brownsville comes next to the St. Lawrence and other Ohio river Jackson in the number of lawyers, having steamers unbeknown to her husband; but as twenty-one. In Polk county, Tenn., it is thought tha

over one-third of the pesch crop remain An enterprising produce dealer of Wilson county, Tenn., collected and shipped during March 35,781 dozen eggs. NASHVILLE is once more troubled with

WEST POINT, Miss, has donated the depo release me in every particular and release me in every particular and have no claim against me; but as she nooga had 335 cases of smallpox. A heavy FROM January 1st to March 4th Chattapenalty for neglecting vaccination. THE church ladies in Tennessee have for sken lotteries and taken to the fan dril Vanities bring more money than plety. NASHVILLE has adopted a very stringer small pox ordinance. The city will give aid only to those who go into the pesthouse.

> THE largest crop of Irish polatoes ever planted in Madison county, Tenn., was planted this year. Maury county has folowed the same example. CARROLL county, Miss., has a population of 17,795. Number of live stock in the county-horses, 1548; mules, 2127; cattle, 12,484; hogs, 19,097; sheep, 2030. THE Nashville Dude carries a cane, O car

OSCEOLA (Ark.) Times: "The next crop o

cotton is being sold by the gambiers in fu-tures at from eight to nine cents. Farmers COLUMBIA (Tenn.) Beraid: "So much rainy

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ing to John Clark, a mulatto, induced a black man named Couliff to murder Mrs. Correion, paying \$250. The police say Couliff and Carleton did have a whispered conprove it.

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